

our industry, and the continent of North America, and in the undertaking. Moreover, as you know, the Labour movement is a comparatively new movement. It was only about the time of the First World War that we really gathered momentum. Today, we regard ourselves as one of the largest movements of our hemisphere. Our present membership is much greater than that of our next convention is to be held that, for the 1955 Convention, we have over the 100,000 members of the ITF. For in the USA and Canada, we are an organization and one of the largest

trade secretaries, and nationally is in the hands of organized trade unions. In the Americas based on the transport strike in the U.S.A. Without the workers employed in the impossible. The ITF is the largest we believe in the bargaining, and standards and governments, and influences. Our record here is that in this regard perfectly clear, no doubt: there of freedom, and conversely, the loss of it all and times and and degraded. Like the ITF, it is not a revolutionary position in the world.

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there has been much talk of the war-time use of this great source of power, but little of the peace-time possibilities. In the regard I commend to the President Eisenhower the creation of an international pool of atomic energy to be used for peaceful purposes. No more has been heard about the proposal, but I intend to make the position report to the United Nations. I consider it to be incumbent upon the ILO labour movement to put itself behind such a project. Let me stress that what I envisage is a pool which shall be at the disposal of all nations and in the administration of which labour shall participate on a world-wide basis in order to ensure that it is used for the purposes for which it is intended. The role organizations like the ITF and the ICFU could play in such a project is clear. I should like to see them make this one of their foremost objectives. The horizons which would be opened up by the peaceful use of atomic energy are almost limitless. We are verily on the verge of another industrial revolution as momentous as the coal-steam-electricity revolution of the previous century. It is a challenge to the international labour movement, it is also an opportunity. In the United States we are making progress with the development of atomic reactors. Recently our Atomic Energy Commission contracted with private industry to develop and build the nation's first sodium-graphite reactor, which will cost about \$10,000,000 and is expected to start operating within the next two years. It will be a step towards the development of low-cost nuclear power.

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Other types of reactors are ^{also} being devised. Mention has been made of a pressurized water type, a boiling water type, and even of a portable type. They offer great promise of the generation of power at a low cost. I visualize a time ^{soon} when countries all over the world, today barren and less fortunate than our USA in natural resources, will be enabled through nuclear power to reach a development hitherto hardly ~~dreamed~~ dreamed of. For ~~we all understand~~ ^{we all understand} the direct relation between power output and economic progress. Power is the very heart of living standards. The USA's per capita ^{power} output, for instance, is approximately six times higher than Britain's, twenty-four times higher than China's, is the key to her comparative prosperity. What this means in terms of the enormously greater possibilities of atomic power is self-evident. I said at the outset that I have come to see the ITF in action. I have come because I feel intensely interested in the job it is doing, and because I think we can give a hand. I say this without any sense of superiority, for I can assure you that we have no wish to tell you your job, just as I am sure that you do not want to tell us ours. On the other hand, I ~~am sure~~ feel we can learn from one another, and that by doing the job together, by pooling our knowledge, our experience and our resources, we can do it better, for the sake of the people we ~~represent~~ ^{want to serve}.

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Circular No. 25 3rd August 1954
To affiliated unions of railwaymen and road transport workers.
Dear Friends,

Psychotechnical tests of capabilities

In some countries safety research institutions are in existence which have given special attention to the testing by industrial psychological methods of candidates for employment as drivers of road transport vehicles. In many countries, also railway administrations have developed similar methods of testing character and ability when selecting personnel.

These tests are not confined to the selection of new and young personnel, but are also applied to men who have been long in the service of the undertakings concerned. The aim is to determine character and mental abilities and go beyond the ascertainment of physical suitability.

One of our affiliated organizations has raised objections to these tests on the grounds that:

- (1) Unfavourable results of the tests can adversely affect the wages and working conditions of the men concerned;
- (2) When a forced change of occupation is a consequence, pension rights may suffer.

We should like to know your views on the subject of industrial psychology, and if you have approved the tests, what agreements you have entered into to prevent them from adversely affecting your members. Also please inform us to what groups of personnel and departments (technical, non-technical, operating services, administrative services, busmen, tramwaymen, etc.) they have been applied.

We should be glad to have a prompt reply, as the organization interested is already engaged in negotiations on the matter.

Yours fraternally

P. Tolahro

Asst. General Secretary.

ADMINISTRATIVE
International Transport Workers' Federation
X Deakin, Arthur

July 5, 1954

Mr. Arthur Deakin, Vice-President
International Transport Workers' Federation
Maritime House, Old Town, Clapham
London, S. W. 4, England

Dear Arthur:

I am arriving in England on the morning of July 15 to attend the International Transport Federation Congress. Eddie Cheyfitz, one of my associates, will precede me and arrive in London on Monday, July 12. We will stay at the Park Lane Hotel. I am bringing my son, Dave, Jr., age 34, with me.

I am very anxious to determine in my own mind whether or not the Teamster International should be taking a prominent part in the work of the International Transport Federation. In this regard, I shall be delighted to meet with you, personally, and to renew our many years' friendship.

After leaving London, and I hope to be able to do so not later than Tuesday evening, July 20, we will travel to Frankfurt, Berlin, back through the Ruhr by automobile to Paris. From there we hope to travel to Switzerland, Istanbul, Rome, Madrid and home via Lisbon. I shall appreciate any assistance you might render our party and any suggestions you might have as to people you think we should see along our route.

With warmest personal regards, I am

Fraternally yours,

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RAILWAYMEN

FRANCE

French railwaymen want
European Transport Authority

(ITF) Meeting in Congress
from 18 to 22 May, the
ITF-affiliated French

Railwaymen's Union (FO) called for the creation of a European Transport Authority. Whilst welcoming the initiative of European governments in setting up a Council of Transport Ministers, it deplored the attitude of certain representatives of the French Ministry of Transport in wishing to exclude qualified representatives of transport workers, and in particular of the ITF, from such a transport authority.

Our affiliate is also of the opinion that, to be truly representative, a European Transport Authority must include representatives of railway workers.

In the domestic field, the FO railwaymen's union will continue to press for a minimum guaranteed wage of 27,666 frs.x) a month, the abolition of regional deductions, and the introduction of the 40-hour week. It will also fight any attempt to curtail its right to strike in defence of just claims.

GREAT BRITAIN

British railwaymen's
pensions scheme

(ITF) A pensions scheme
for British railway
workers, for long the

subject of negotiations between the British railway unions and the British Transport Commission, has moved a step nearer realization. A detailed announcement is expected in the near future from the Minister of Transport.

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According to a statement made in the House of Commons, the scheme now envisaged will include those wage grades not previously covered by railway pensions schemes. Those railwaymen who have already retired would not be affected by the new arrangements, but those retiring in the future would benefit from a more generous scheme than in the past.

INDIA

Non-payment of Indian railwaymen's allowances

(ITF) The National Union of Railwaymen of India and Burma (ITF-affiliated)

has filed a suit with the Payment of Wages Court in Bombay regarding the non-payment of allowances to members of the engineering department of the Bombay Port Trust Railway.

The allowances concerned are those promised as far back as 1946 as compensation in lieu of free passes and privilege tickets on the railway. On the occasion of the final revision of the pay scales in 1948-9, members of the engineering department were not given the same choice as operating staff regarding retention of the right to free passes and privilege tickets.

Indian railwaymen's union submits memorandum

(ITF) The ITF-affiliated National Federation of Indian Railwaymen has

submitted a memorandum to the Railway Tribunal now sitting in Delhi, detailing its views on many aspects of Indian railwaymen's employment.

The document, which is exhaustive in character and scope, dealing as it does with over 700 categories of railwaymen, raises a number of issues including the revision of pay scales; the redistribution of grades for various categories of staff; and the retrospective character of the wage scales recommended by the Central Wage Commission.

JAPAN

Dispute on Japanese State Railways

(ITF) The ITF-affiliated Japanese National Railwaymen's Union, which

organizes some 369,000 employees of the Japanese State Railways, has begun a seven-day action to demand summer allowances equal to one month's pay. The action has taken the form of demonstrating and refusing to work overtime.

A further aim of the campaign is to secure the reinstatement of the eighteen union leaders dismissed after last year's disputes.

NETHERLANDS

Improved hours of work for Dutch railwaymen

(ITF) The Netherlands Union of Railway and Tramwaymen (ITF-affiliated)

announces improved hours of work and rest periods on the Dutch railways following the introduction of new regulations.

The maximum number of hours which motormen and train personnel may be required to work has been reduced from 108 to 104 per period of two consecutive weeks. This, however, does not affect the existing regulation whereby this personnel works duties of 4 x 96 hours in an eight-week spreadover. A return to a fourteen-day spreadover is expected, however, with the abolition of steam traction over the Netherlands railway network.

Maintenance staff have also had their maximum hours of duty in a two-week spreadover reduced from 114 to 104. In the case of level-crossing keepers, the reduction is from 114 to 108 in the same spreadover.

Improvements have also been introduced in the daily maximum, reduced from 12 to 10 hours. In special circumstances, motormen and train personnel may be required to work up to a maximum of twelve hours a day, but not more often than twice in a two-week period.

The new regulations have also introduced a number of improvements in the matter of rest days and night work.

PAKISTAN

Pensions scheme for
Pakistan railwaymen

(ITF) The Pakistan
Ministry of Communications
is reported to be con-

sidering a pensions scheme for railway employees.

Railwaymen in Pakistan are at present entitled only to payments from a provident fund and a gratuity after retirement. At the time of writing, no details of the proposed scheme have been made available.

TRANSPORT WORKERS (GENERAL)

GERMANY

German transport workers
claiming increase

(ITF) The German Union of
Transport and Public
Service Workers (OTV) has

decided to submit wage increase demands in respect of its members engaged in the public services.

The union (affiliated with the ITF) has sent out notices to all employers claiming an increase of 10 Pf.^{x)} an hour for hourly-paid workers and a ten per cent increase on basic salaries for salaried staff.

GREAT BRITAIN

Wage increase for surface
transport workers

(ITF) The ITF-affiliated
British Transport and
General Workers' Union

announces the successful conclusion of negotiations on a wage increase for surface transport and goods-handling personnel employed in civil air transport.

The new agreement provides for an increase of 7s.4d. a week for all grades. The revised minimum basic rate for an adult motor transport driver now becomes 149s. a week for a normal week of 44 hours.

The new rates take effect retrospectively from 21 March.

PASSENGER TRANSPORT WORKERS

UNITED STATES

New move in New York
passenger transport dispute

(ITF) The threat of
a strike on New York's
municipally-owned passenger

transport services appears to have diminished somewhat following a conciliatory move by the New York Transit Authority. The date 14 June had been set for strike action by the ITF-affiliated

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US Transport Workers' Union, which represents 34,000 of the Authority's 44,000 employees, following the refusal of the latter to accept the report of a fact-finding committee investigating the wage dispute between the union and the Authority.

Adopting a somewhat softer attitude, the Transit Authority has now agreed to discuss wages and working conditions with unions involved and to seek a Court ruling as to whether it is empowered to enter into labour contracts. Earlier it had pursued a unilateral course, issued its own scales of pay increases and a new set of labour regulations, and rejected as illegal major proposals for union contracts, exclusive recognition of dominant unions as bargaining agents, together with arbitration of labour disputes.

Although on the one hand, the Transit Authority by its more conciliatory attitude would appear to have created a more favourable atmosphere towards the settlement of the dispute, it has, on the other hand, largely offset this by filing a petition for an injunction to bar the threatened strike, and at the same time sent out letters to all its 44,000 employees quoting the Condon-Wadlin Law which requires mandatory dismissal of any public employees who go on strike.

INLAND WATERWAY WORKERS

BELGIUM

Strike threat on Belgian inland waterways

(ITF) Belgian inland waterway workers may come out on strike on

1 July in support of their demands for improved wages and other benefits.

This announcement was made by the inland waterway section of the ITF-affiliated Belgian Transport Workers' Union following membership meetings held in Charleroi and Liège on 2 June. At these, and subsequent meetings in Ghent and Antwerp, Belgian inland waterway workers voted unanimously in favour of strike action if the owners persist in their refusal to modify their counter-proposals.

Subsequently, at a Joint Committee meeting held on Friday last, the owners put forward new proposals concerning the payment of inland waterway workers' wives working on board. In this connection the union is demanding abolition of the so-called wife allowance and substitution of a fixed wage equal to that of a deckboy.

The union has agreed to put these proposals before a general meeting of its members to be held next Thursday. The strike notice for 1 July, however, has not been withdrawn.

Notice terminating the agreement covering the wages and working conditions of Belgian inland waterway workers was given by the union at the end of April. Subsequent negotiations with the owners, however, have merely led to counter-proposals from the owners which the union found unacceptable.

Other demands put forward by the union include a minimum wage of 3,000 frs.^{x)} for deckhands; an 8-hour day during loading and unloading operations; and the introduction of a fixed night rest similar to that laid down in the recent international agreement on Rhine shipping.

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INLAND WATERWAY WORKERS

NETHERLANDS

How rates of pay for Dutch inland waterway workers

(ITF) Dutch inland waterway workers engaged in the traffic to Belgium

have had their rates of pay increased with retrospective effect from 3 January. The new weekly rates as awarded by the State Conciliation Board are 60 guilders^{x)} for skippers of motor-barges, 58.50 g. for engineers, 55.65 g. for mates and for skippers of dumb barges, and 52.55 g. for deckhands and stokers.

Deckhands now get 24.15 guilders up to the age of 16, rising to 26.25 at the age of 17. Other improvements awarded include a higher rate for overtime.

DOCK WORKERS

INDIA

Bombay dock strike postponed

(ITF) The strike of some 50,000 workers in the Bombay docks, involving

not only dockers but also other employees in the docks, including the drivers of goods clearance vehicles, has been postponed. It was due to commence on 2 May but, following the intervention of the Labour Minister, the Transport and Dock Workers' Union, Bombay, has decided to defer action. It is understood that the Minister has promised to use his good offices to bring about a settlement.

The union's demands include cessation by the Bombay Port Trust of the practice of recruiting casual labour; fuller implementation of the decasualization scheme; and increased wages for drivers of motor transport engaged in the clearance of goods from the docks.

UNITED STATES

US tugboat men may leave dockers' union

(ITF) The New York tugboat section of the International Longshoremen's

Association may secede from the union. Voting on this question by the 3,703 members of the ILA's Local No. 333 is expected to take place by the end of the month.

Meanwhile, the result of the ballot by longshoremen in the port of New York to decide which union shall represent them as their bargaining agent is expected in the near future. Voting is due to be held on 28 May. The two unions involved are the old ILA, expelled from the AFL last year, and the new ILA sponsored by the AFL.

SEAFARERS

FINLAND

Welfare fund for Finnish seafarers

(ITF) The Finnish Seamen's Union (an affiliate of the ITF) announces that it hopes

to get its seafarers' welfare fund working by the autumn. Object of the Fund is to provide sick benefits for union members, to assist those in difficulties, and to arrange free vacations at the union's recreation centre for the children of members with large families.

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FISHERMEN

NORWAY

Norwegian fishermen terminate agreement

(ITF) The ITF-affiliated Norwegian Seamen's Union announces that notice has been given terminating the Norwegian fishermen's collective agreement with the Fishing-boat Owners' Association and the North Norwegian Shipowners' Association.

The agreement is due to expire on 30 June. No details are at present available regarding the Norwegian fishermen's claims in respect of a new contract.

Better wages in Norwegian coastal whaling industry

(ITF) Following further negotiations between the ITF-affiliated Norwegian Seamen's Union and the Norwegian Employers' Association, improved rates are to be paid in Norwegian coastal whaling. Under an agreement arrived at through the offices of a mediator, the crews of shore-based whalers are to get higher wages and the employees of stations ashore improved hourly rates of pay. At the time of writing, exact details of the increases are not available.

With the acceptance by both parties of the mediator's proposals, the danger of a strike in the industry has been averted.

CIVIL AVIATION PERSONNEL

GREAT BRITAIN

Salary increases for British navigating and engineer officers

(ITF) The ITF-affiliated British Navigators' and Engineer Officers' Union announces salary increases for both navigating and engineer officers employed by the two British airways corporations (BEA and BOAC).

The new rates, the result of lengthy negotiations in the National Joint Council for the industry, take effect retrospectively from 1 April 1954 and represent an additional £100 a year for navigating and engineer officers Grade "A", and £80 a year for those in Grade "B". Daily allowances are also increased by 1s.6d. a day for all grades.

Navigating officers Grade "A" now start on a salary of £1,030 per annum rising by annual increments of £30 to a maximum of £1,240. Navigating officers Grade "B" start at £880 with annual increments of £25 to a maximum of £980. Engineer officers Grade "A" now start at £1,035 with a maximum of £1,345 after six annual increases of £35 and two of £50. The new salary of a Grade "B" engineer officer is £805/25/980.

INDIA

Retention of staff on Indian nationalized airways

(ITF) Under the Indian Air Corporations Act 1953, which brought about the nationalization of the air transport companies in India, provision was made for the retention in service of all employees of the former companies engaged prior to 1 July 1952. The question of the redundancy of some 517 staff engaged after that date thus remained to be settled.

The cases of these employees has since been reviewed and a decision has been taken by the Indian Airlines Corporation - the Corporation operating domestic services - to retain 452 of this personnel. A final decision on the remaining 65 employees is expected in the near future.

Interim report on
working conditions on IAC

(ITF) The Services
Committee of the Indian
Airlines Corporation, set

up in August 1952 to formulate and rationalize pay-scales and other service conditions of employees of the former air line operators, has submitted interim proposals. No details have been made available pending the final report of the committee, but it is understood that the proposals relate to casual leave, holidays, sick leave and travelling allowances.

SCANDINAVIA

Provisional agreement
for SAS flying personnel

(ITF) Provisional agree-
ment on a new collective
contract for SAS flying

personnel was reached on 6 May through the offices of a mediator. Some 650 Danish, Norwegian and Swedish pilots, co-pilots, radio officers and navigators employed by the Scandinavian Airlines System are affected by the agreement, details of which will not be made available until the individual national unions concerned have replied to the proposals it contains. The unions' reply is expected at the beginning of June.

Negotiations on a new contract to include salary increases and improved social security clauses were begun in February last and have proved particularly difficult and lengthy.

OF INTEREST TO OUR AFFILIATES

ICFTU study guides

The ITF has been asked to
draw the attention of its

affiliated organizations to a series of study guides prepared by the ICFTU on a wide range of subjects of interest to the trade union movement. The first of these, entitled 'Economic Systems in Change', will be published shortly. It contains a description of the changing economic pattern within which the workers and trade unions in various countries pursue their struggle.

Two further guides due to appear in the near future deal with the problems of international migration and workers' participation in industry.

Details may be obtained from the ICFTU, 24 rue du Lombard, Brussels, Belgium.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

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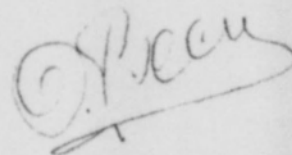
To all affiliated unions

Dear Friends,

Enclosed we are sending you copies of the Agenda for the Twenty-third Congress of the I.T.F.

There are still some unions which have not sent us the names of their delegates and observers. In connection with arrangements for accommodation, etc., we should be glad if you would send us the names without delay. If you have not yet nominated your delegation, please let us know at least the number of persons coming to London, so that preliminary provisions can be made for them.

Yours sincerely,



General Secretary.

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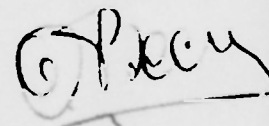
Mr. Dave Beck,
General President,
International Brotherhood of Teamsters,
Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers of America,
100 Indiana Avenue, N.W.,
Washington 1, D.C.,
U.S.A.

Dear Brother Beck,

Thank you for your letter of 16th April. I am
eagerly looking forward to confirmation that you will
be attending our Congress in London next July and I am
glad that you intend to do everything possible to come.

Please let me know definitely as soon as you can.

Yours sincerely,



General Secretary.

International Transport
Workers' FederationX

April 16, 1954

Mr. C. Becu, General Secretary
International Transport Workers' Federation
Maritime House
Old Town, Clapham, London, S. W 4

Dear Sir and Brother:

I have read your letter of March 30 with careful attention and also regret, as you do, our inability to get together in Miami in February.

It is my desire to, if humanly possible, so arrange my affairs as to personally attend the ITF Congress in London in July. It is my sincere hope that this can be worked out, as it would, among other things, give me the opportunity of discussing with you and your colleagues the question of Teamster affiliation as outlined in your letter. You will hear from me sometime in early June as to our representation.

Meanwhile, I want to convey my good wishes and fraternal greetings to you, and through you to my friend, Arthur Deakin.

Fraternally yours,

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Louisiana Avenue,
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U.S.A.

Dear Sir and Brother,

I had very much hoped to have, during my recent visit to the U.S.A. and stay in Miami on the occasion of the Executive Council meeting of the A.F. of L., an opportunity of meeting you and discussing the possibility of more effective participation of your Brotherhood in our international activities.

You will no doubt remember that as far back as 1946, during the International Maritime Labour Conference at Seattle, the then General Secretary of the I.T.F., Brother J.H. Oldenbroek, and I myself, had a talk with you about various aspects of the international transport workers' trade union movement. You showed yourself very interested in our work and, without giving any definite promise, you assured us that the idea of affiliation of the Brotherhood of Teamsters with the I.T.F. had your sympathy, and that any proposal to that effect would have your personal support. Then, on 15th June 1948, your Executive Board decided to affiliate on a token membership of 50,000.

It was our view at the time that this token affiliation would be followed by more active participation of your Brotherhood in our activities, and would lead to fully-fledged affiliation at a later date.

During the several years that have elapsed since then, on more than one occasion I have approached your organization about the possibility of establishing closer relations. With a similar thought in mind I had hoped to have a long talk with you while staying in Miami. But, to my regret, the opportunity did not

present itself. However, my friend Tom Yates, Chairman of the Management Committee of the I.T.F. and General Secretary of the British National Union of Seamen, who was able to stay in Miami longer than I, told me on his return to Great Britain that he had had the pleasure of a long conversation with you. He reported on this to the next meeting of our Management Committee and this report, which seemed to justify new hopes of more effective cooperation between your Brotherhood and ourselves, was received with the greatest satisfaction by all present.

If such active cooperation could be realized, it would be a source of considerable strength to our Federation and thus of benefit to the interests of transport workers all over the world. It is only by cooperation of all the important and democratic transport workers' organizations that we can hope to achieve success in our efforts to realize the great objectives for which our International has been created: improvement of working and living conditions of transport workers as a whole; development and strengthening of free and democratic trade unions in under-developed countries; and, last but not least, participation in the fight for the promotion of democracy and against all forms of totalitarianism.

It would be very regrettable, in our view, if such an important part of American transport workers as are represented by your organization should not take their rightful place among us. In all other socially advanced and democratic countries the bona fide transport workers' organizations of some importance are all members of the I.T.F. In the U.S.A. we have already an imposing list of affiliates, comprising railwaymen, civil aviation personnel, seafarers, fishermen, etc. No international conferences concerned with transport workers' problems (including conferences held under the auspices of the United Nations Organization and its agencies) are held without our International playing a prominent part as the spokesman of the transport workers of the world.

On the occasion of the fifth session of the I.L.O. Inland Transport Committee, held at Geneva from 15th to 26th February, I was lucky enough to meet your representative, Brother Dave Kaplan, who played at that meeting a role in keeping with the importance of your organization in the transport field, and thus contributed substantially to its success. Brother Kaplan will no doubt have reported to you about this conference and given you his impressions. There is, therefore no need for me to emphasize this point.

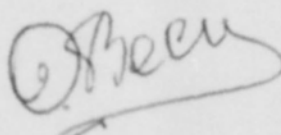
Excuse me for writing such a lengthy letter but I did want to make clear to you the importance which my Executive Committee and all our affiliated organizations would attach to the possibility of fuller cooperation with your Brotherhood. Allow me therefore to appeal once more to you to give this matter your most earnest consideration.

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Finally, may I draw your attention to the fact that the 23rd Congress of the International Transport Workers' Federation will be held in London from 16th to 24th July of this year, and that we would most warmly welcome a delegation from your Brotherhood on that occasion?

Hoping for a favourable reply at your earliest convenience, I am, with kind personal regards,

• Yours fraternally,



General Secretary.

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Circular No. 14

30 March, 1954

To all affiliated organizations

Dear Friends,

Venue of I.T.F. Congress 1954

Further to our circular No. 10 we have to inform you that, to our regret, it has not proved possible to find a suitable congress hall and sufficient hotel accommodation in Edinburgh.

In view of this fact and with the desire in mind to make as great a success as possible of the next I.T.F. Congress, the Management Committee of the I.T.F., in consultation with the Acting President, Brother A. Deakin, has decided that the Congress will be held in London at

COUNTY HALL

Westminster.

The date of the Congress and all other arrangements remain unaltered.

We should like to request those organizations who have not yet informed us of their delegation to the Congress to do so without delay.

Yours fraternally,

General Secretary

*Mr. Beck -
These dates are
July 16-25 -*

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Circular No. 60

4th December 1953

To all affiliated unions

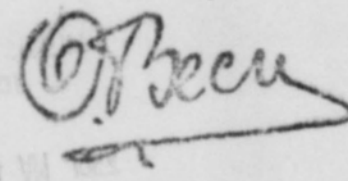
Dear Friends,

/ We are enclosing our usual questionnaire on membership. We should be much obliged if you could let us have the required information as soon as possible and in any case not later than 1st February 1954.

We need the information at an early date, as it has to be included in the Report on Activities to be submitted to the Twenty-Third Congress of the I.T.F., due to be held in the summer of 1954. If no final figures are yet available, please let us have estimates.

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours fraternally,



General Secretary.

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Q U E S T I O N N A I R E

Relating to the membership, on 1st January 1954, of the
organizations affiliated with the
I.T.F.

Please read the WHOLE of the
questionnaire before answering

(a) What is your organization's

Full name ?

Postal address ?

Telegraphic address ?

(b) Total membership affiliated
to the I.T.F.

(c) Please specify the above total membership
according to branches of transport

1. Railwaymen
2. Passenger transport workers, inclu-
ding tramwaymen and secondary rail-
waymen, bus drivers and conductors,
taxi drivers and private chauffeurs, etc..
3. Road haulage workers, including lorry
drivers and mates, carters, vanmen, etc..
4. Dockers, including stevedores, tallymen,
cranemen and warehousemen, etc...
5. Inland navigation workers, including
tugmen, bargemen, and lightermen, etc..
6. Civil aviation personnel, including
flying, ground and maintenance
personnel, etc..
7. Seafarers :
 (1) Ratings
 (ii) Deck and engineer officers
 (iii) Radio personnel
8. Sea fishermen, including skippers, officers,
and deck hands, fish porters, fish curers
and smokers, and fish cannery personnel, etc.
9. Other kinds of transport workers (please
specify if possible)

Date Signature

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INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS CHAMBERS WAREHOUSEMEN & SHIPPERS OF AMERICA

AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20540

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552 DENNY WAY
ELLIOTT 2844

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January 20, 1953

Mr. Dave Beck, General President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
552 Denny Way
Seattle 9, Washington

Dear Sir and Brother:

Enclosed find correspondence from the International Transport Workers Federation which consists of a questionnaire on our membership and a cover letter.

We forward this to you for such disposition as you may choose to make of it.

Fraternally yours

Albert Evans
ALBERT EVANS

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Circular No.1

15th January, 1953.

To affiliated unions

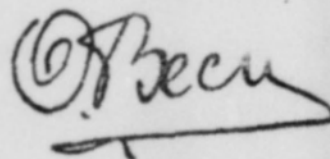
Dear Friends,

We attach hereto our annual questionnaire concerning the size and composition of the membership of affiliated unions.

We should be much obliged if you would cooperate by sending us the completed questionnaire as soon as you can.

With thanks in anticipation.

Yours fraternally,



General Secretary.

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3. Road haulage workers, including lorry
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4. Dockers, including stevedores,
tallymen, crane-men and warehousemen, etc.
5. Inland navigation workers, including
tugmen, bargemen, and lightermen, etc.
6. Civil aviation personnel, including
flying, ground and maintenance
personnel, etc.
7. Seafarers:
 - (i) Ratings
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8. Sea fishermen, including skippers,
officers, and deck hands, fish
porters, fish curers, and smokers and
fish cannery personnel, etc.
9. Other kinds of transport workers
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LIST OF AFFILIATED UNIONS
OF THE I.T.F.

ARGENTINA

Confederacion General de
Gremios Marítimos y Afines

AUSTRALIA

Maritime Transport Council,
52, Day Street,
Sydney.

AUSTRIA

Gewerkschaft der Eisenbahner,
Margaretenstrasse 166,
Wien V.

Gewerkschaft der Bediensteten
im Handel, Transport und
Verkehr,
Tainfaltstrasse 7,
Wien I.

BELGIUM

Belgische Transport-
arbeidersbond,
Paardenmarkt 66,
Antwerpen.

Centrale belge du
Personnel des Tramways
Vicinaux et Autobus,
17, rue de Poignon,
Bruxelles.

Secteur chemins de la
Centrale Générale des
Services Publics,
9-11, Place Fontainas,
Bruxelles.

Secteur Aviation de la
Centrale Générale des
Services Publics,
9-11, Place Fontainas,
Bruxelles.

BRITISH GUIANA

B.G. & W.I. Federated
Seamen's Union,
106, Smythe Street,
Georgetown.

CANADA

Canadian Brotherhood of
Railway Employees and other
Transport Workers,
230, Laurier Ave. West,
Ottawa.

Canadian Airline Dispatchers'
Association,
91, Laspalme Street,
St. Laurent,
Quebec.

CEYLON

All-Ceylon Seamen's Union,
171-173, Norris Road,
Colombo. *20*

R.E. JAYATILAKA
Ceylon Seafarers' Union
39 Canal Row
Fort
Colombo

CHILE

Confederación Marítima de Chile.
Casilla 1741,
Valparaíso.

Federación Industrial
Ferroviaria de Chile,
Avenida España 175,
Santiago de Chile.

Sindicato Profesional de
Empleados de la Empresa Nacional
de Transportes Colectivos,
San Martin 841,
Santiago de Chile.

COLOMBIA

Sindicato de Trabajadores
Avianca,
Calle 12, Num. 11-35, oficina 406,
Bogotá.

CUBA

Federación Marítima Nacional,
Palacio de los Trabajadores,
La Habana.

Federación Nacional
Hermandad Ferroviaria,
Palacio de los Trabajadores,
La Habana.

Federación Nacional de los
Obreros del Transporte,
Palacio de los Trabajadores,
La Habana.

Federación Aérea Nacional,
Palacio de los Trabajadores,
La Habana.

DENMARK

Dansk Arbejdsmænds Forbund,
Nyropsgade 25,
Copenhagen V.

Dansk Jernbane Forbund,
Nyropsgade 27 IV,
Copenhagen V.

Dansk Lokomotivmands Forening,
Hellerupvej 44,
Hellerup.

Sømaendenes Forbund i Danmark,
Herluf Trollesgade 5,
Copenhagen K.

Søfyrbødernes Forbund i Danmark,
Tordenskjoldsgade 21 I,
Copenhagen K.

Dansk Sø-Restaurations Forening,
Herluf Trollesgade 3,
Copenhagen K.

Privatbanefunktionærernes Forbund,
Udsigten Nr. 1,
Kolding.

Dansk Lokomotivmands Forbund,
Davids Allé 27,
Aalborg.

ECUADOR

Sindicato de Estibadores
Portuarios y Auxilios,
Ayacucho 423,
Guayaquil.

EGYPT

Heliopolis Metro Workers'
Union,
Heliopolis.

Miser Airworks Workers'
Union,
Almaza,
Heliopolis.

Miser Fluvial Workers' Union,
13, Bein Elsornin,
Cairo.

North Autobus Drivers' and
Workers' Union,
40, Salah El Din Street,
Alexandria.

Taxi Chauffeurs' Union,
Port Said.

Taxi Drivers' Union,
40, Salah El Din Street,
Alexandria.

Chauffeurs' Union,
Mohamed Ali Street,
Ismailia.

Motor Drivers' Union,
Zagazig (Sharkya Province).

Union Associée des
Transports Mécaniques,
Eugène Street,
Port Said.

Mercantile Navy Staff
Syndicat,
65, Mazloum Street,
Alexandria.

EIRE

Irish Seamen's and
Port Workers' Union,
192, Pearse Street,
Dublin.

Irish Transport and
General Workers' Union,
35, Parnell Square,
Dublin.

ESTONIA (Exile)

Eesti Meremeeste Union,
Grindsgatan 42,
Stockholm,
Sweden.

FINLAND

Finska Järnvägsmanaförbundet,
Kaisaniemenkatu 3.B.26,
Helsinki.

Finlands Lokomotivmanaförening,
Mauringatan 2 A,
Helsinki.

Finlands Maskinnästaroförbund,
St. Robertsgatan 17-19A,
Helsinki.

Finlands Sjömans-Union,
Noitsytpolku 2.A.7,
Helsinki.

Finlands Bilbranscharbetars-
förbund,
Pääsivuorenkatu 5, rum 12,
Helsinki.

Finlands Arbetarförbund,
Hornosaarenkatu 7.B.16,
Helsinki.

FRANCE

Fédération Nationale de la
Marine Marchande F.O.,
13, rue d'Enghien,
Paris 10^e.

Fédération des Ports et
Docks et Assimilés F.O.,
18, rue d'Enghien,
Paris 10^e.

Fédération des Officiers
de la Marine Marchande F.O.,
13, rue d'Enghien,
Paris 10^e.

Fédération Nationale F.O.
des Transports,
198, Avenue du Maine,
Paris 14^e.

Fédération Syndicaliste F.O.
des Travailleurs, Cadres et
Techniciens des Chemins de Fer de
France et de l'Union Française,
9, rue Cadet,
Paris 9^e.

Fédération des Travaux Public
et des Transport F.O.,
78, rue de l'Université,
Paris 7^e.

Syndicat National du Personnel
Navigant de l'Aéronautique Civile,
5, rue Christophe Colomb,
Paris 8^e.

GERMANY

Gewerkschaft öffentliche Dienste,
Transport und Verkehr,
Rote Strasse 2 A,
Stuttgart-N.

Gewerkschaft der Eisenbahner
Deutschlands,
Friedrich-Ebert-Strasse 75,
Frankfurt a.M.

GREAT BRITAIN

National Union of Railwaymen,
Unity House,
Euston Road,
London, N.W.1.

National Union of Seamen,
Maritime House, Old Town,
Clapham,
London, S.W.4.

Associated Society of
Locomotive Engineers and
Firemen,
9, Arkwright Road,
London, N.W.3.

Transport Salaried Staffs
Association,
25, Euston Road,
London, N.W.1.

Union of Shop Distributive
and Allied Workers,
"Oakley",
188, Wilmslow Road,
Fallowfield,
Manchester 14.

Transport and General Workers'
Union,
Transport House, Smith Square,
London, S.W.1.

The Navigators' and Engineer
Officers' Union,
78, Loadenhall Street,
London, E.C.3.

Radio Officers' Union,
37, Ingrebourne Gardens,
Upminster, Essex.

Scottish Horse and Motormen's
Association,
Highway House,
308, Albert Drive,
Glasgow, S.I.

GREECE

Fédération Panhellénique
des Cheminots,
Navarinou No. 7,
Piraeus.

Pan-Hellenic Seamen's
Federation,
5, Aristidou,
Piraeus.

Federation of Greek Dockers,
Ipodamias Square,
Piraeus.

HONG KONG

Hong Kong Seamen's Union,
11A, Jordan Road,
Kowloon.

ICELAND

Sailors' and Fishermen's
Union,
Hverfiskagata 10,
Reykjavik

INDIA

The All-India Railwaymen's
Federation,
No. 15, Natchiappa Chetty Street,
Mylapore,
Madras 4

Indian Seafarers' Federation,
4, Goa Street, Ballard Estate,
Fort, Bombay I

The Maritime Union of India,
2nd Floor, 204, Hornby Road,
Bombay

National Union of Railwaymen
of India and Burma,
Commissariats Building,
Hornby Road, Fort,
Bombay

All-India Port and Dock
Workers' Federation,
Servants of India Society's Home,
Sandhurst Road,
Girgaon, Bombay

Jahazi Mazdoor of Bombay,
Kangar Sadan,
Nawab Tank Road,
Bombay 10.

ISRAEL

International Union of
Railway, Post & Telegraph
Employees.
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Haifa.

National Association of
Seamen,
Harbour Street No.2,
P.O. Box 1324,
Haifa.

ITALY

Sindacato Nazionale
Ferrovieri,
Piazza dei Cinquecento 83,
Roma.

Federazione Conte del Mare,
Via San Luca 2,
Genova.

Federazione Nazionale
Lavoratori Autoferrotranvieri
ed Internavigatori,
Via del Corso 509,
Roma.

Federazione Nazionale dei
Lavoratori Portuali,
Via Tevere 20,
Roma.

Federazione Italiana
Lavoratori Trasporti e
Ausiliari del Traffico,
Via del Corso 525,
Roma.

Livorno Sindacato Nazionale,
Gente Dell'Aria,
Viale Aventino 45,
Roma.

Sindacato Autonomo Unificato
Ferrovieri Italiani,
Via Marsala 9, terreno,
Roma.

JAMAICA

Jamaica Government Railway
Employees' Union
129, Tower Street,
Kingston.

Maritime Union of Jamaica,
129, Tower Street,
Kingston.

Tramway, Transport and
General Workers' Union,
155a, King Street,
Kingston.

JAPAN

All-Japan Seamen's Union,
2-4 Azabuohibe-cho,
Minato-ku,
Tokyo.

National Railway Workers'
Union,
1-1 Marunouchi,
Chiyoda-ku,
Tokyo.

All-Japan Federation of
Municipal Traffic Workers'
Union,
Minato-ku,
Tokyo.

General Federation of
Taxi Workers' Unions,
Nishikanda, Chiyoda-ku,
Tokyo.

General Federation of
Private Railway Workers'
Unions,
30 Shiba-Takanawa-Minamioho,
Minato-ku,
Tokyo.

Japan Travel Bureau
Trade Union,
Marunouchi,
Tokyo.

All-Japan Cooperative Council
of Traffic and Transport
Workers' Unions,
1-1 Marunouchi,
Chiyoda-ku,
Tokyo.

KENYA

East African Railway Asian
Union.
P.O. Box 1270.
Nairobi.

Trade Union of Port and
Shipping Workers of East Africa,
P.O. Box 5065.
Kilindini,
Mombasa.

LEBANON

Syndicat des chauffeurs des
voitures privées,
Assour Hall, Immeuble Américain,
Beirut (B.P. 867).

LUXEMBOURG

Landesverband Luxemburger
Eisenbahner,
Casino des Cheminots,
Bonnewegerstrasse 63,
Luxemburg-Bonneweg.

MEXICO

Alianza de Tranviarios
de Mexico,
Dr. Lucio 29,
Mexico D.F.

NETHERLANDS

Nederlandse Vereniging van
Vervoerspersoneel,
N.V. Huis, Oudegracht 245,
Utrecht.

Centrale Bond van Werknemers
in het Transportbedrijf,
Hoemraadssingel 323,
Rotterdam C.

Centrale van Kapiteins en
Officieren ter Kooptvaardij,
Eendrachtsweg 53,
Rotterdam.

Federatie van Verenigingen
van vliegend Personeel,
Vliegveld Schiphol,
Amsterdam.

Algemene Bond van
Luchtvaartpersoneel,
Vrachtgeb. Oost, Kamer 110,
Schiphol,
Amsterdam.

Vorbond van Werknemers-
verenigingen in het Neder-
landse Vervoerswezen,
Goudaasingel 100,
Rotterdam.

NETH. WEST INDIES

Surinaamse Haven- en
Transportarbeiders Bond,
Steenbakkersgracht 9,
Paramaribo.

NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand Locomotive
Engineers', Firemen's and
Cleaners' Association,
44, Sydney Street East,
Wellington N.I.

Federated Seamen's Union of
New Zealand,
157, Featherston Street,
Wellington C.1

Federated Cooks' and Stowards'
Union of New Zealand,
P.O. Box 6145, Te Aro,
Wellington C.2

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Norsk Jernbaneforbund,
Storgata 23, oppg. D.,
Oslo

Norsk Lokomotivmandsforbund,
Storgata 23,
Oslo

Norsk Sjømannsforbund,
Sjømennenes Hus,
Jrev Wodels plass 5-6,
Oslo

Det Norske Maskinistforbund,
Arbiens gate 1,
Oslo

Norsk Styrmandsforening,
Arbiens gate 11,
Oslo

Norsk Transportarbeiderforbund,
Folkets Hus,
Youngsgata 13,
Oslo

NYASALAND

Nyasaland Railway Asian Union,
P.O. Box 255,
Limbe

PAKISTAN

Pakistan Transport Workers'
Federation,
Digubabu Bazaar,
Post Narayangunj District,
Dacca,
East Pakistan

Easton Pakistan Railway
Employees' League,
Arab Manjil, Station Road,
Chittagong,
East Pakistan

RHODESIA

Rhodesia Railway Workers'
Union,
P.O. Box 556,
Bulawayo

African Railway Workers'
Trade Union,
P.O. Box 302,
Broken Hill,
N. Rhodesia

SAAR

Einheitsgewerkschaft des
Saarlandes, Industrieverband
Eisenbahn.
Brauerstrasse 6-8,
Saarbrücken 3.

ST. LUCIA

St. Lucia Seamen's and Water-
front Workers' Trade Union,
3, Mongiraud Street,
Castries.

SINGAPORE

National Chinese Seamen's
Union,
12A, Robinson Road,
Singapore.

SOUTH AFRICA

South Africa Council of
Transport Workers,
103, Union Centre,
31, Pritchard Street,
Johannesburg.

SPAIN

Sindicato Nacional Ferroviario,
31, rue du Général Beuret,
Paris 15^e.

Federación Nacional del
Transporte UGT,
31, rue du Général Beuret,
Paris 15^e.

SWEDEN

Svenska Järnvägsmanförbundet,
Barnhusgatan 6,
Stockholm.

Svenska Sjöfolkeförbundet,
Järntorget 1,
Göteborg.

Svenska Maskinbefälsförbundet,
Jakobsgatan 24,
Stockholm.

Svenska Transportarbetare-
förbundet,
Kungsholmsgatan 21,
Stockholm 8.

Handelstjänstemannaförbundet,
Engelbrektsgatan 15-17,
Stockholm.

Skandinaviska Transportarbetars-
federationen,
Kungsholmsgatan 21,
Stockholm 8.

SWITZERLAND

Schweizerischer Eisenbahner-
Verband,
Effingerstrasse 19,
Bern.

Verband der Handels-, Transport-
und Lebensmittelarbeiter der
Schweiz,
Birnmisdorferstrasse 67,
Zürich.

Schweizerischer Verband des
Personals öffentlicher Dienste,
Sektion Luftfahrt,
Birnmisdorferstrasse 67,
Zürich.

SYRIA

Syndicat des Chauffeurs,
Immeuble Koudsi,
Damas

TRIESTE

Sindacato della Gente del
Mare di Trieste,
Riva Nazario Sauro 20/11,
Trieste

Sindacato Triestino dei
Portuali Democratici,
Riva Nazario Sauro 20,
Trieste

TRINIDAD

Seamen and Waterfront Workers'
Trade Union,
92, Charlotte Street,
Port of Spain

TUNISIA

Fédération Tunisienne des
Ports et Docks,
6, Impasse Sidi Amour,
Tunis.

Fédération Tunisienne des
Cheminots,
6, Impasse Sidi Amour,
Tunis.

URUGUAY

Federación Ferroviaria y
Ramas Anexas del Uruguay,
Avda. Sayago 1489,
Peñarol,
Montevideo.

UNITED STATES

Railway Labour Executives'
Association,
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Washington 4, D.C.

Seafarers' International
Union of North America,
450 Harrison Street,
San Francisco 5, Calif.

National Organization of
Masters, Mates and Pilots,
1420 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington 5, D.C.

International Brotherhood of
Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Ware-
housemen and Helpers of America,
Louisiana Avenue,
Washington, D.C.

The Radio Officers' Union,
1440 Broadway,
New York 18, N.Y.

Air Line Pilots' Association,
55th Street & Cicero Avenue,
Chicago 38, Ill.

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